MANY HOT SHOTS FIRED AT BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING

and counter charges of chicanery, the bench for it simply means that coople did not want Judge Kingsbury. crookednes, despotism and so forth, Carlsmith will run the court as he and with George A. Davis' deep hass does now. Active bursting forth at regualr inter- To support his charge of "crooked- Arks Open Ballot. vals in passionate pleas for the elim- ness" against the Hilo attorney Wildination of partisanship, the bir asso- or quoted Judge Staniey as telling Lim cution yesterday afternoon enclared that when Carlsmith was investigated cussion. On first ballot the motion for judgship. falling vacant in the once before he (Stanley) was convinccourse of the next six months.

The opposition of Judge A. A. Will whitewashed him as it did. er, who declared he could not vote at Stanley Gets Hot. the motion was undebatable, the as- affairs, sociation adjourned without endorsing To strengthen his denial Stanley a name for the office Breckons now nominated Parsons, eulogizing him

Mitn Endorsed.

Hilo district; Judge Matthewman, sought the reappointment of Parsons, tice Perry, for the supreme court, was judge for the Kona district; Judge Ed- seconded the nomination,

present offices except Edings; who is ing that it was only natural to suppites in February, Parson's and Mat- the bench by that attorney, and furththewman's in January, Whitney's and ermore, that the new national admin. Perry's in May.

ment of the session by proposing the selection. name of Edings for the first-mentioned | Withington Disagrees. vacancy, that of Judge Parsons, of]

Amid flery political wig pulling, in- Carlsmith, and Carl mith, I say, is

that time for James L. Coke as succes- This brought Stanley to his feet For to R. W. Breckons in the L.-S. with a Lot repudiation of the alleged district attorney's office, prevented a statement. He said the investigation ballot on the endorsement of that concerned the detense of some kename. After some discussion of a rean; who were hanged, and that what successor, Judge Wilder, who had pre- he had told Wilder was that Carlviously intimated that South Carolina smith probably acted too hastly, dev.as in line to suceed Wyoming in po- ciding on his course of action almost This was the first intimation that a litical prestige in this Territory, sud- before he had taken time to learn the new crowd has formed for the overdenly moved an adjournament, and as names of the parties interested in the

and his career on the bench, M. F. Prester, declaring the wishes of Hilo The following endorsements were were entitled to some respect and conmade: Judge Parsons; judge for the sideration and that Hilo apparently

ings, judge for Maui; Judge Whitney Then came some particularly interfci Honolulu, and 'Justice. Perry for esting remarks from County Attorney Catheart, D. L. Withington and George All are endorsed to continue in their Davis. Cathcart started it by remarkproposed at successor to Judge Kings- pose that Parsons, coming from Carlistration coming into power should be Judge Wilder initiated the ex:ite- given leeway to choose men of its own

Withington thought the latter idea

Hilo. Wilder declared Edings to be preposterous and expressed the hope that the bar association would not de-"Personally I am fond of Parsons," fer to party instead of personal fitness eaid Wilder, "but he is nominated by in the matter of appointments. "Shall

IAPANESE CONSUL PROBING

Consul-general Eltake, representative of His Majesty, the Mikado of Japan, is now on the island of Hawaii, investigating a feud of long standing between the Buddhist schools and in the independent Japanese schools. He will also, later on, gather statistics relating to the number of former subjects of his master, the Mikado, who are now good American citizens and cast a vote at the last election, as well as those who will be entitled to vote at the next election.

The factional difficulty between the Buddhist schools and those independent of all religious influence is o' long standing. It arose in the first place over the division of the fund supplied annually by the Hawaiian Sugar Growers" Association for educational purposes, and administered

The religious schools are claiming that they are not being treated fairly by the administrators of the fund. They declare that, inasmuch as they have a much larger enrollment they are entitled to a larger share of the money, and are fighting the increased amounts for the independents. Consul Eltake is expected back from Hawaii the last of this month. He

will take up his investigation on the other islands later.

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the association say that a judge in a community in which he has nived and done conscientious service shall not be continued, and do we mean that we do not want conscientious service?" George Davis won hearty applause

then he jumped up and exclaimed: "The influence of this bar association shall be paramount A lawyer who goes o nthe bench and carries his politics there should be tarred and cluding as a matter of course charges crooked. I object to Parsons being on feathered. A few years ago the Maniand now they are breaking their necks to have him reappointed,"

> Judge Wilder finally moved for an prevailed, but on reconsideration it ed the bar association should not have vas thrown out and the regular balloting system was ordered. Parsons re-

> > cefved twenty-two, Edings thirteen. Davis moved that an unanimous vote for Parsons be given, but Wilder of posed this, declaring that the name et Edings will be sent to Washington anyhow. "It will go to the President." he declared, "because the South Carothrow of the famous "Wyoming gang," that has played such a powerful part in Hawaiian politics the last few

> > The renomintion of Judge Matthewman for the Kona position was made by Wilder and he was endorsed unanimously. The renomination of Jusmade by E. A. Douthitt, and he was endorsed with only one dissenting vote, that of Judge Wilder. Day's Real Surprise.

The real surprise of the day came in the encorsement of Edings in place bury, on Maui. Kingsbury's term ex- smith's office, should be dominated on of the banch of Many E. Thompson had a large number of endorsements of the present judge, sent in by the leading firms and business men of the county. Kingsbarv was nominated by W. O. Smith and reconded by Prosser, and

thought the matter was all settled but the perfunctory casting of an unanimcus ballot, when suddenly E. A. Douthitt proposed the name of Edings. This was quickly seconded, and the resultant vote was Kingsbury sixteen, Edings, eighteen.

Following this unexpected denouement Judge . Wilder arose and an nounced the withdrawal of his objection tions to the endorsement of Judge Parsons, of Hilo, and the nomination of the Hilo man was then made un-

Despite the opposition of Wilder. who sought to close nominations and have no endorsements of judges who:e terms expire after Preside 4 elect Woodrow Wilson goes into office. the association promptly approved the name of Justice Perry, of the supreme court, for reappointment, Wilder's voice being the only dissenting one heard.

Wilder Kicks Some More.

Wilder again objected when the name of Circuit Judge W. L. Whitney, of Honolulu, was proposed for reappointment, but he was promptly voted down, as in the previous case.

Then the matter of the federal district attorney came up. Wilder moved that the association go on record as endorsing only a citizen of the territory. George Davis moved this be amended by adding that only James L. Coke, the recently elected territorial senator for Oahu, be sent approved. Both the original motion and its amendment were seconded, when Lorrin Andrews stirred up the political tempest again by suggesting that the original motion be adopted, leaving the choice of the individual for Breckon's successor to be made by the Democratic party. Davis, fiery as ever, declared that if this were done the government would repeat its former action. It would ignore the association's action and send down a man from the mainland. He declared that while this nad appeared heretofore to he more or less a political appointment, it should not be so. Opposes Partizanship.

The man who filled that office, he aid, should not be an active partisan and that complaints had been free'v made by people of all classes because the incumbents of the U.S. district attorney's office had been active in political affairs and had sought to dominate the party in the territory.

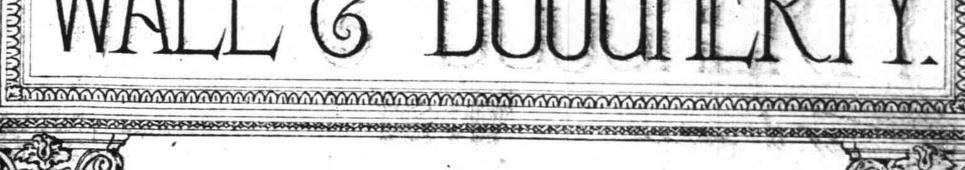
Davis declared the man who should have the highest power here should be the president of the bar ascociation, "no matter who he may be."

After some more discussion that reached nowhere, the association finally adopted the original motion, approving the principle of having only citizens of the territory appointed to that office. Just as the name of Coke was proposed, Judge Wilder suddenly proposed adjournment, and the association was forced to conclude withcut taking definite action on the en-

STEAMSHIP COMPANIES

Reporting on the celebrated case of Mr. Brasch's dog, Dr. Case, assistant territorial veterinarian, says: "Because of failure to furnish the inspector with a list of live stock consigned to this territory, thereby imposing upon the inspecting officer considerable unnecessary work, it was deemed advisable to write to the comofficers of this board, and sent to the following steamship agencies: Castle & Cooke, C. Brewer & Co. and Hackfeld & Co. A copy of the letter sent to H. Hackfeld & Co. was sent to Mr. Schwerin, general manager of RICE .- Mr. and Mrs. James K. Rice, the P M. S. S. lines in San Fran-

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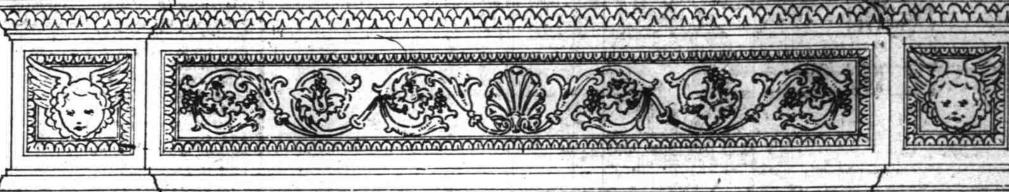
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BUSINESS ITEMS

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Hawaiian stocks closed as follows in San Francisco yesterday: ilawalian Commercial, 32.25 bid; Hawaiian Sugar, 34 bid; Honokaa, 7.50 bid, 9.50 asked; Hutchinson, 16 bid; Kilauea, 12 bid; Onomea, 30 bid; Paauhau, 17.75 bid; Union, 32 asked.

Following exciting fluctuations in the fore part of the day, there was a rally of railroad stocks on the New ! York stock exchange yesterday, Reading jumped ten points after news of i the supreme court's decision in the anthracite case. Other roads advanced RECEIVE WARNING and the market closed strong.

Progress was made yesterday by the committee of merchants arranging to switch the street carnival of, past years from Christmas eve to New Year's eve. Besides the Hawaiian band the band of the First Infantry has been engagen. It is hoped to have some electric floats out, and an electric-lighted bandstand may be impropanies concerned a letter asking that vised opposite the Young hotel. Efmore attention be given to this sub- forts are being made to prevent the ject by steamship officials. Conse. sale of confietti and serpentines until quently a letter was prepared for and after Christmas, also to obtain the signed by the president and executive cooperation of the Oriental merchants,

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ELLSWORTH.-To Mrs. E. K. Ellsworth, a son, December 9, of Kalihi, a son, December 17.

SOME COMMITTEES OF THE PLANTERS

President J. P. Cooke of the plantcalled to Canada in case a Canadian ers' association has made some progress in forming the standing committees of that body for this year. Usu-, on Bishop. This committee will act | Waterhouse, J. W. Waldron, F. Klam

cure harmony of effort between the H. M. von Holt. association and the board of agricul-

ally this work is not completed until in conjunction with one appointed by and A. W. T. Bottomley. The committee on forestry, to se- W. M. Giffard, Albert Waterhouse and stands, is composed of E. F. Bishop,

ture in protecting forests and water planters' experiment station consists H. Petrie and E. E. Paxton. Possibly sources, consists of Albert Horner, of E. D. Tenney, chairman; George the last named will give place this

chairman; E. D. Tenney and E. Fax- F. Davies, Alonzo Gartley, John year to John Waterhouse.

the board of agriculture consisting of The committee on labor, as it

chairman; F. M. Swanzy, F. A. The committee in charge of the Schaefer, F. Klamp, J. M. Dowsett, T.

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